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# The BULLET

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## Faculty Questions Anderson's Pay Raise

By Erin Rodman  
Bulet Assistant News Editor

President William Anderson's salary was raised 16 percent effective this semester due to a Board of Visitor's executive meeting held last month. Anderson declined comment for this article.

"[Anderson] is the longest tenured president in the state in public institutions of higher learning currently," said BOV Director Paul Dresser. "We are not overpaying him. I don't want to lose Bill Anderson. I want him here until he retires."

Anderson receives a major part of his salary from the state decided on by the General Assembly. His salary for the 1996-97 school year was \$133,500. The state portion of this amount was \$98,778 and the rest of the amount came from a private endorsement.

For the 1997-98 year, Anderson will receive a total of \$155,500 with \$102,729 of that from the state. In addition, the BOV, through private sources, issues a

supplementary portion. Dresser stated that this is true for almost all college presidents.

"The state has placed [Anderson] in a certain category, signaling that his salary is the same state salary as Longwood College. I don't agree with it. It's the fifth tier," said Dresser.

Each tier is represented by a group of institutions of higher education. The highest level is composed of the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth University, whose presidents are all paid the same amount. Just below that is the level made up of schools, such as Old Dominion University, George Mason University, William and Mary and James Madison University.

"[Anderson's] job is more comparable to these schools," said Dresser.

Radford University, Norfolk State, and Virginia State's presidents are all also paid more than MWC's president.

"Our BOV feel we have to compete with the overall salary not the state salary," said Dresser. "I'm

embarrassed because the BOV has been focused on state salary. I should have been asking for prices of state presidents plus the private supplement."

Until this year, Anderson's salary has been much lower than other schools in the state. The University of Richmond has the highest paid private college president in Virginia with a salary of nearly \$256,000.

"They are a smaller school than MWC, but the president is paid more," said Dresser. "His peers get much more [money]."

"Bill Anderson is a senior, well-known respected person and we're not paying him a competitive salary," he said.

BOV faculty representative and Professor of Psychology Topher Bill has stated that there have been some mixed emotions from the faculty response to Anderson's raise in salary.

"There was some concern raised by faculty," he said. "Faculty members said to me that they thought [the salary

raise] was too high, an excessive increase, and they wanted an explanation why."

Bill discussed it with the Committee of Faculty Affairs and hopes that faculty fears can be allayed.

"We hope to discuss this matter with the executive committee of the BOV later this month," Bill said.

"I understand what the Board's statement is but the question was asked, how come his peer institutions are not the same as faculty peer institutions," said Margaret Huber, chairperson and distinguished professor of sociology and anthropology.

"We keep being offered substantial raises, but they do not occur. It's just not fair," she said. Huber also stated that the low pay and hard work deter

see ANDERSON, page 12



College Relations

## Ball Hall Peeper Caught

By Anne Mullins  
Bulet News Editor

Campus police have found the suspicious man caught peering into a Ball Hall bathroom window on Sept. 11.

Mike Andrew McLeese, Fredericksburg, was charged with peeping or spying into a structure occupied as a dwelling on Oct. 12, said Lieutenant Richard Knick of campus police. The class 1 misdemeanor has a punishment of 12 months in jail and/or a \$2,500 fine.

According to Knick there were seven incidents between Sept. 11 and Oct. 6 involving a suspicious man dressed in female clothing on campus. McLeese was connected with a few of these incidents. Upon investigation into McLeese's presence on campus, police found a connection between him and the Ball Hall incident.

"In talking with him, [McLeese] implicated himself in the incident behind Ball," Knick said.

Knick cautioned, however, that McLeese's clothing did not classify him as a suspicious person.

"Cross dressing is not a crime. It's the related behavior of this individual and the window peeping. Window peeping is the crime, not the issue of cross dressing," Knick said.

Emily Smith and Whitney Berman, the girls from Ball Hall who McLeese allegedly spied on, refused to comment at this time.

Other reports of McLeese on campus occurred on Oct. 2 when he was seen running down the hill behind Goodrick. According to Knick, he approached some students and asked them questions.

Knick said McLeese is barred from campus.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

## Dean Amy Delivers At Dodd

Missed the show? Check out the Entertainment section for part one of an exclusive interview with the Girls.

## Dry Event Replaces Tradition

By Nicole LeVangie  
Bulet Staff Writer

When Mike Palmedo and Rabeeha Ghaffar crashed into a tree last year on Feb. 6, 1997, the Mary Washington College tradition of 198th night crashed with them.

According to an article in the Feb. 13, 1997 issue of the Bulletin, Palmedo and Ghaffar crashed into a tree behind Monroe Hall after leaving the 100th night celebration last year. The driver, Ghaffar, was charged with driving

under the influence and both Ghaffar and Palmedo sustained injuries to the face and head. The article discusses possible effects this may have on future 198th night celebrations, and these effects were considered by Class Council this week.

Senior Class President Clint McCarthy said that class council is staying out of the 198th night celebration and instead is offering the Senior Kick-Off. A dry event, Senior Kick-Off is scheduled for Nov. 5, the night before 198th night, not as a replacement, but rather as a complement to the event.

"I recognize that this will not be viewed the same as 198th, but we do not want to hinder 198th night tradition and its development. We recognize it will continue, and we want this to complement it," said McCarthy.

According to Dave Modzeleski, president of class council, Senior Kick-Off will have food catered by Wood Co., over \$1,000 worth of door prizes and the band Guster, which has a large following at MWC. All of this will be

free for seniors.

However McCarthy said that Class Council funds could not cover the costs of both the food and the band, and that student affairs was footing the bill for Guster. When alcohol was removed from 198th, according to Bernard Chirico, dean of students, student affairs and the Wood Co. offered to help out in any way. Student affairs provided between \$1,000 to \$2,000 to get Guster, according to Chirico.

"...we do not want to hinder 198th night tradition and its development."

- Clint McCarthy, senior class president

"Lots of people went, and it was very successful, and that's not just one senior, that's several. They said the food was great, and they had a great time," Rucker said.

Removing the alcohol is part of a movement toward the roots of this event, according to McCarthy. He said that originally 198th night was more of a campus-wide event. Seniors were able to recognize faculty and staff who have made their Mary Washington experience memorable. McCarthy said that he intends to reinstate this tradition, and the first hour of Senior Kick-Off will be dedicated to recognizing these

see TRADITION, page 12

## Russell Hall Recovering After Sun Dance Damage

By Jenine M. Zimmers  
Bulet Associate Editor

A flood on the first floor, screens punched out, lights smashed, holes punched in the ceiling, a fire alarm pulled twice, students fighting, students vomiting and the walls covered in graffiti. All these things contributed to the closing of Russell Hall's first Sun Dance one hour early on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Final estimations for the damage have not yet been made, but at least \$2,000 worth of hall property was ruined. Damage costs will be charged to Russell Hall residents.

According to sophomore Mandy Heller, floor representative for Russell Hall Council, a rumor was circulating prior to the dance that the head resident and resident assistants in Russell Hall were planning to be stricter than usual in enforcing the college's alcohol policy. Heller said she believes that the damage done to the

building was in retaliation of this rumor.

"Personally, I think that's why things got crazy," she said.

Sophomore Rob Wall said that the head resident, senior Polly Beauchamp, was patrolling the halls with a clip board.

"I'm not going to condone underage drinking."

- Polly Beauchamp, head resident of Russell Hall

"It was like her only purpose was to bust people," Wall said. "I didn't have any fun. I was worried the whole time."

Although approximately 30 people were written up for alcohol violations, all 30 people were in the same room. Of the group, only one was a resident of Russell, and the bulk of them were freshmen. According to Beauchamp, the staff was not deliberately trying to get people in trouble.

"I think we were extremely fair," she said.

Beauchamp added that although the staff was fair, they could not completely overlook the alcohol policy merely because Russell was holding a dance.

"As an HR, I'm not going to do that. I'm not going to condone underage drinking," Beauchamp said.

Junior Lindsey Morgan, a resident assistant who was on duty the night of the dance, agreed that the staff was very fair. Morgan said that herself, Beauchamp and senior Josh Bacigalupi, the other Russell Hall RA on duty, gave plenty of warnings throughout the evening.

"People were being absolutely obnoxious," Morgan said.

Although Morgan and Bacigalupi were on duty, all the Russell Hall resident assistants were present at the dance to provide extra help.

Despite the warnings, the damage was still done. An unknown person clogged the sinks in the hall bathroom on the first floor with paper towels and turned on all the faucets. The water managed to fill up the entire bathroom, spill out into the hallway.

The water also seeped into the dorm room located directly across the hall, where Erika Grace and Lauren Crenshaw reside. The water ruined the residents' carpet, forcing them to throw it away. Grace said although cleaning up was a hassle, the ruined carpet was not the

worst part of the incident.

"I was just really upset that people who be that irresponsible," she said. "I was really looking forward to that night."

Grace said she has no idea who flooded the bathroom, and that no one has offered to reimburse her for the cost of the carpet.

According to Heller, housekeepers who were on call had to come in later that night to clean up the water.

"I was appalled at that because there's absolutely no reason why someone should have to come in and clean up our mess," Heller said.

Morgan said in addition to the water, vomit was found in the bathroom which also had to be cleaned up by the housekeepers. The housekeepers will be paid in overtime wages for the night which will be added to the total cost of damages. Morgan said vomit also covered one of the stairwells.

The final straw, which led to the early end of the dance, was when someone pulled the fire alarm twice. According

see RUSSELL, page 12

# Police Beat

Chevonne Bray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

## INJURY/ILLNESS

On Oct. 10, a student felt ill and fainted in Combs Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 10, a student was found unconscious in Combs Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 17, an intoxicated student from Mason Hall was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 17, a student in Randolph Hall felt sick and the rescue squad was contacted. The student declined transport to the hospital.

On Oct. 20, a student was injured during a football game in front of Jefferson Hall.

## DUI/DIP

On Oct. 17, Robert A. Naples of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI at William Street and Sunken Road.

On Oct. 20, Shannon L. Stone of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI during a traffic stop.

## MISC.

On Oct. 7, a white male non-college student seen near Marshall Hall was barred from campus. The subject who also is an admitted cross dresser was barred from campus due to some conduct issues.

On Oct. 7, there was an assault between two Wood Food Service employees at Seacobeck Dining Hall. The police are currently handling the matter.

On Oct. 9, a Wood company employee was involved in an alleged assault by an ex-employee. The assailant was barred from campus and the victim chose not to prosecute.

On Oct. 10, there was a police information report taken concerning a domestic dispute between a student and her former boyfriend.

On Oct. 13, Mike A. McLeese of Fredericksburg was arrested for window peeping at Ball Hall.

On Oct. 13, a police information report was taken in regards to a dispute between two residential students. The matter is being handled by Residence Life and the Dean of Students.

On Oct. 15, Timothy A. Cook Jr. of Fredericksburg

was charged with DUI during a traffic stop.

On Oct. 17, two accidents occurred in the Thornton Street parking lot.

On Oct. 20, Mike J. Privett of Jefferson Hall was arrested for Assault and Battery during a domestic dispute at College Avenue.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student from Russell Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 20, there was a fire alarm in Russell Hall. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad. The student was vomiting profusely.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 21, a female student was grabbed by a black male in his 30s. The incident occurred between Melchers Hall and Woodard Campus Center. The situation is under investigation.

On Oct. 22, an MWC commuter student was found unconscious in the hospital by Fredericksburg City Police.

## LARCENY

On Oct. 9, bike accessories were stolen from a bicycle parked in front of Randolph Hall. The items are valued at \$60.

On Oct. 16, the stolen vehicle reported stolen on 9/22 was found in Stafford County, Virginia.

On Oct. 16, a police information report was taken concerning a students belonging being stolen from his car in Northern Virginia.

On Oct. 16, an MWC ID was stolen from a table in Seacobeck Dining Hall.

On Oct. 20, some personal items were stolen from an unlocked car parked either in Randolph or the Sunken Road lot. The items are valued at \$250.

# News Briefs

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• From Sept. 5 to Oct. 26 the Ridderhof Martin Gallery and the duPont Gallery will have an exhibition entitled "Mid-Atlantic New Painting 97." The galleries' hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free of charge.

• ICA new club formation workshops will be held on Nov. 13. They will cover step-by-step process for getting a new club approved, including how to create your constitution. All workshops will begin at 4 p.m. in meeting room 2 of the campus center. Contact Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, at X1805 with questions or to register for one of the workshops.

• The Inter-club Association is the coordinating organization that recognizes new clubs and supervises all officially recognized MWC clubs. Open positions for the 1997-1998 school year include vice president, secretary/treasurer and the five members of the constitution review committee. Applications are available at the information desk. Contact Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, at X1805 with any questions. The only requirements are energy, enthusiasm and a commitment to completing tasks within a specified time frame.

• The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center at Mary Washington College will hold a "Steps to Starting Your Own Business Seminar" on Saturday, Oct. 25 in room 112 of Seacobeck Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The seminar is open to the public. There is a \$25 materials fee and participants should bring a calculator. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Oct. 23. Call the RRSBDC at (540) 654-1060 for more information.

• "True American Heroes from the Civil War to the Present" will be the topic of the Fredericksburg Forum for the first program of the 1997-1998 season. The forum will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Historian Shelby Foote will be the featured speaker and journalist Charles McDowell will act as the commentator and moderator. The forum is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by calling (540) 654-1276.

• "Fredericksburg AIDS Walk '97" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, rain or shine. Registration is at 9

a.m. in Ball Circle on the campus of Mary Washington College. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. Pre-registration materials can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities in Woodard Campus Center or from the Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services. All proceeds go directly to FAHASS. Questions can be directed to the Office of Student Activities at (540) 654-1061 or to FAHASS at (540) 371-7532.

• The Mary Washington College Chorus will hold a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• On Oct. 29, award-winning poet Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni will deliver a lecture titled "Being an Asian American Writer in the USA" in Lee Hall Ballroom at 7 p.m. The lecture is free. Questions, (540) 654-1044.

• From Oct. 20 to Oct. 26, lectures, readings and other events will be held for the White Ribbon Campaign: Men Working to End Men's Violence Against Women. For additional information, contact Dr. Christopher Kilmarin at (540) 654-1562.

• On Oct. 24 James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library will hold the "Costumed Capers and Ghoulies Gala" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Costumes are encouraged. Questions, (540) 654-1043.

• On Oct. 26 the Mary Washington College Chorus will hold a concert in Dodd Auditorium at 4 p.m. There is no charge for the concert. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• The opening reception of the art exhibition, "The Body and Gender," will be held on Nov. 6 at Ridderhof Martin Gallery from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The reception is free. Questions, (540) 654-1210.

• The Free-Lance Star is offering two scholarships for the 1997-1998 academic year. Juniors and seniors are eligible and must demonstrate an interest in journalism, a GPA of 3.0 and show demonstrated financial need based on the filing of the 1997-1998 FAFSA. Applicants who fit the qualifications need to submit a letter to the Office of Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301 before Nov. 7. Questions, (540) 654-2468.

# Senate Beat

Betsy O'Neill  
Bulletin Staff Writer

This week, Bernard Chirico, dean of students, updated the senators on the progress of old news.

The Homecoming celebrations will not be cancelled based on last weekend's Sun Dance at Russell Hall, according to Chirico.

About the location of the Homecoming celebrations, Chirico said there is nothing he can do about moving the festivities to a more convenient spot.

"The rugby area is the only area that can accommodate vehicles," he said. He added that someone will hand-rake the rugby field afterwards, so as to remove broken glass, bottle caps and other hazardous garbage.

The lack of parking on campus is being looked into, according to Chirico. He added that there is not much extra room to add onto.

"We are really landlocked here," said Chirico.

He also added the possibility of building a parking deck over at the Goolrick area "with a wellness center connected with it."

In addition to those changes, Chirico said that in order to try to ensure the on-campus residence of juniors and seniors, the administration is considering the idea of constructing apartment-style living. These apartments would possibly be built behind the campus center.

In terms of the issues concerning the Wood Company, such as allowing students to bring bags into Seacobeck and converting the meal plan system to compensate for area meals, Chirico said that all contracts are binding for one year and are not subject to change easily.

The cost of air conditioning the basement of Goolrick would be \$2.2 million, according to Chirico, and, if decided on, will take at least a few years to complete.

In other old news, Halloween celebrations will remain on the 31st, a sign to be placed out on the highway promoting MWC would cost \$500 and is being looked into, and the library hours will be extended until midnight from Sunday to Thursday starting next semester.

In terms of new motions, junior Chris Hitzelberger requested that an updated and correct insert be placed in the MWC 1997-98 phonebook for residential students, and this motion passed.

Larissa Lipani, at the request of Senate Vice President Wes Heuvel, motioned for a student poll asking what kind of recreational facilities are desired for Goolrick. President Anderson had requested this pool to assess student opinion about the additions.

Blaine Ashworth motioned for the creation of a poll concerning starting up special interest housing again, a poll that asks the students what they would want to use the housing for. This motion also passed.

## Correction

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Bulletin, Lieutenant Richard Knick was misrepresented in the article entitled, "Police Blame Lack Of Surveillance For Thefts." The idea of surveillance cameras was abandoned not because the police department did not receive the COPS grant but due to budgetary constraints. The COPS grant also would have provided two new positions on MWC's police force. Also the police department, although small, does not lack the resources and manpower to safeguard the campus as reported in the article. Instead, the police department lacks the manpower to safeguard all the student vehicles in the parking lots. Knick said that if the department stationed a police officer in a parking lot, the safety of the campus would be abandoned.

The Bulletin is sorry for any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.

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### Questions?

Call the MWC branch at 654-1002 or

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# OPINIONS

## Police Protect Students

It's no secret that Mary Washington and city police officers often have to deal with complaints from students concerning the way they do their job. Students have their typical gripes—the police consistently bust parties, drunk in public are handed out like candy, parking tickets can be frequent and unfair. But sometimes students lose sight of the fact that the police are here to protect us.

Our very own Mary Washington police officers proved this by successfully catching the man who was peeping into Ball Hall this semester.

Some students have said in the past that the police should concentrate less on harassing students and more on catching the true criminals in the community. By catching Mike Andrew McLeese, who could face up to 12 months in jail or a \$2,500 fine, police have shown this campus that they are fighting crime.

The circumstances leading up to the arrest of McLeese are actually quite interesting. After stopping the offender because he looked suspicious, officers questioned him and got him to admit that he was the "Peeping Tom" who spied on several residents in Ball Hall.

Yet this is what students complain about: police officers stopping them on the streets or on campus with little or no reason to do so. Although it is arguable that this practice is unfair, officers never would have caught this man if they did not practice such a policy.

So far this year, the Mary Washington crime rate has decreased in numbers from the past few years.

The police are doing what they are supposed to be doing. Although there may be times when students feel justified in bashing the police for the job they do, this is one time when our officers should be commended. No, Fredericksburg is not crime-free, but it does now have one less sick individual to worry about.

The cautiousness of the police is what led to the arrest of this man, and the police deserve recognition for a job well done.

*"Some students have said in the past that police should concentrate less on harassing students and more on catching the true criminals in the community. By catching the notorious 'mad wacker,' police have shown this campus that they are fighting crime."*

## Gilmore Will Refuse The Woman's Right To Choose

*Student Supports Candidate Don Beyer's Stance On Parental Consent Law*

By Mark Rodeffer  
Guest Columnist

One of the most important issues in this year's gubernatorial election is the candidates' positions on parental consent laws for minors seeking abortions.

Last year, the General Assembly passed, and Governor George Allen signed, a law requiring girls who want to have abortions to notify their parents. This law could have devastating effects and result in the deaths of young girls, as it has in other states with similar laws.

Jim Gilmore, the Republican candidate for governor, wants to take the parental notification law a step further. He wants to require that girls not only tell their parents they are getting an abortion, but that they also have their parents' consent before terminating the pregnancy.

Such a law would make a bad situation even worse.

Don Beyer, the Democrat running for governor, opposes a parental consent law.

Beyer opposes this law with good reason. While the chances it will significantly reduce the number of teen abortions are slim, there is no doubt it will put pregnant young women in peril.

Parental consent laws often cause young girls to seek illegal "back-alley" abortions in dangerous conditions performed by people who are not licensed women's health professionals. But many girls are willing to take this risk because they want an abortion but cannot get the parental consent required by law.

These illegal procedures put the health and safety of the girl in danger, and can result in her death. Not only will the girl die, but so will

the fetus which Gilmore and his anti-choice cronies tell us they care so much about.

In 1989 Rebecca Bell, a 17 year old girl, died because she didn't want to tell her parents that she was pregnant and planning to have an abortion.

Under Indiana law, she would have needed her parents' consent before getting a legal abortion. Bell had a back-alley abortion so she wouldn't have to tell her parents.

As a result of the crude procedure performed by an unlicensed doctor, Bell died from hemorrhaging.

When a pregnant girl is forced by law to tell her parents that she's seeking an abortion, she often faces violence from her family.

According to the National Abortion and Reproduction Rights Action League, nearly one third of

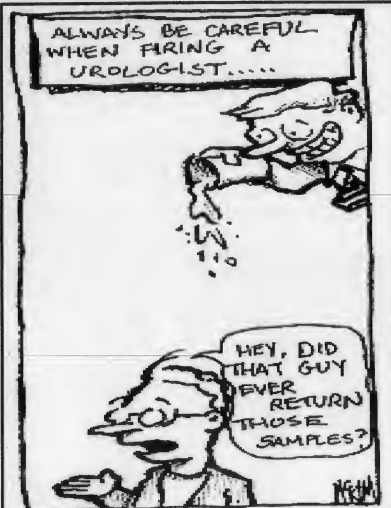
minors who do not tell their parents of their abortions have experienced domestic violence in the past, and believed they would be physically harmed if they were forced to tell their parents.

A horrifying example of how these laws result in violence toward girls can be vividly illustrated by the story of a 13 year old Idaho girl.

The sixth grade student decided to terminate her pregnancy, and as required by law, she told her parents of her plans. Her father, whom had caused the pregnancy through his acts of incest, shot the girl to death.

The only effect of parental consent laws is to endanger the lives of young girls. Because of this fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics takes the position that "Legislation mandating

see CONSENT, page 11



Retribution: A Disgruntled Employee Gets Even  
a cartoon by Dave McKim

## The Ties That Bind

*Student Shows Discontent In Education Requirements*

By Eric Bakken  
Guest Columnist

General Education. It's quite a lowly and humble term for a requirement that can account for 40 percent of our education here at Mary Washington.

Liberal arts education. Now there's a term I would frame and hang on my wall. Such a noble idea, educator of thousands of young people: politicians, kindergarten teachers, accountants, professors and biochemists.

But should that humble General Education be allowed to cavort with our high and mighty liberal arts philosophy? Not at Mary Washington.

"The College maintains that a broad liberal education that is, one based upon freedom in inquiry, personal responsibility, and intellectual integrity is the best preparation for citizenship and career." You'll find that on page six of your academic catalogue.

That's in our Statement of

Institutional Purpose, an important sounding title for what should be a guiding lantern unto academic policy at this school. Perhaps it is, perhaps it isn't.

Someone remembered that phrase when they defined the eight goals that make up general education requirements. Somehow, it must have been forgotten or shredded with the top secret documents.

Someone came along and added little three digit numbers after each goal that killed the idea of freedom in inquiry and personal responsibility when students choose their courses to fulfill general education requirements.

Would you like to broaden your "understanding of human culture as expressed in artistic achievements as revealed in literature?"

English 333 sounds fascinating, a student of the "English novel from its origins to the Second World War." You

see EDUCATION, page 11

## Letters to the Editor

### Police Fail To Mark GW Lot

Editor:

On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 7, my car was towed from the commuter parking lot behind George Washington Hall while I was attending a class.

The college police claim that the lot had been reserved for a concert and two signs had been posted Monday evening at the entrance to the lot.

While I trust they they posted signs, they were not visible and, therefore, did not sufficiently warn those who parked their cars that the lot had been reserved.

I entered the George Washington lot four times in the time that the police claim these signs were posted. I never saw the signs. Two 8.5" x 11" pieces of paper with computer printout do not stand out.

I am not alone in failing to notice these pieces of paper. More than ten cars were towed from the George Washington lot that evening. I believe that this points to neglect on behalf of the police to properly mark the lot as reserved.

On several previous occasions, when lots or spaces have been reserved, I have noticed the police's signs taped to established signs on posts within the lot. This is the

responsible way to notify drivers.

A \$25 ticket and an \$80 impounding fee is an unreasonable price to pay for the failure of the Mary Washington College Police to adequately mark the lot.

Sarah Brick  
Junior

### Fraternity Goes Walking

Editor:

At 9 a.m. on Oct. 4, the brothers and pledges of the Psi Upsilon fraternity gathered and proceeded to James Monroe High School to participate in the American Diabetes Association's 1997 Walkathon.

Upon arriving, half of the brothers and pledges set off on the walking route in order to get a feel for what the event entailed while the other half helped set up refreshment tables, hand out pamphlets, and distribute medals and certificates to those who finished the walk.

Further, once all of the walk participants had started, more brothers set out to collect all of the signs that marked the Walkathon's route.

After the event was over, one pledge was quoted as saying, "It was great to get out and support such a worthwhile cause...helping out really let me get a feel for what people are willing to do to help cure Diabetes."

Perhaps the most defining moment of the morning came when one of the brothers handing out medals remarked to the first finisher, "Congratulations, you've just won the gold." The unidentified participant responded, "The real gold is when they find a cure. I'm just trying to do my part to reach that goal."

The brothers and pledges of Psi Upsilon would like to show their support to the American Diabetes Association by continuing to do their part to help find a cure in any way possible.

Dan Ratliff  
freshman

### Article Brings Response

Editor:

I would like to express my shock and dismay concerning a recent article in the Bulletin, "Mailing Mix-Up Makes Mayhem."

In this article Erin Rodman "reports" that GLB information intended for faculty and staff only was accidentally sent to students as well. She also goes on to report that the information was sent

see LETTERS, page 11

### Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper. The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m.

The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

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If you have any questions, call Rob Thormeyer, Jenine Zimmers or Bethany Johnson at 654-1133.

## The BULLET

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# Police Beat

Chevonne Bray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

## INJURY/ILLNESS

On Oct. 10, a student felt ill and fainted in Combs Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 10, a student was found unconscious in Combs Hall. The student was transported to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 17, an intoxicated student from Mason Hall was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad.

On Oct. 17, a student in Randolph Hall felt sick and the rescue squad was contacted. The student declined transport to the hospital.

On Oct. 20, a student was injured during a football game in front of Jefferson Hall.

## DUI/DIP

On Oct. 17, Robert A. Naples of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI at William Street and Sunken Road.

On Oct. 20, Shannon L. Stone of Fredericksburg was charged with DUI during a traffic stop.

## MISC.

On Oct. 7, a white male non-college student seen near Marshall Hall was barred from campus. The subject who also is an admitted cross dresser was barred from campus due to some conduct issues.

On Oct. 7, there was an assault between two Wood Food Service employees at Seacobeck Dining Hall. The police are currently handling the matter.

On Oct. 9, a Wood company employee was involved in an alleged assault by an ex-employee. The assailant was barred from campus and the victim chose not to prosecute.

On Oct. 10, there was a police information report taken concerning a domestic dispute between a student and her former boyfriend.

On Oct. 13, Mike A. McLeese of Fredericksburg was arrested for window peeping at Ball Hall.

On Oct. 13, a police information report was taken in regards to a dispute between two residential students. The matter is being handled by Residence Life and the Dean of Students.

On Oct. 15, Timothy A. Cook Jr. of Fredericksburg

was charged with DUI during a traffic stop.

On Oct. 17, two accidents occurred in the Thornton Street parking lot.

On Oct. 20, Mike J. Privett of Jefferson Hall was arrested for Assault and Battery during a domestic dispute at College Avenue.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student from Russell Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 20, there was a fire alarm in Russell Hall. The cause of the alarm is unknown.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was taken to the hospital by the rescue squad. The student was vomiting profusely.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 20, an intoxicated student in Mason Hall was allowed to spend the night in Night Haven.

On Oct. 21, a female student was grabbed by a black male in his 30s. The incident occurred between Melchers Hall and Woodard Campus Center. The situation is under investigation.

On Oct. 22, an MWC commuter student was found unconscious in the hospital by Fredericksburg City Police.

## LARCENY

On Oct. 9, bike accessories were stolen from a bicycle parked in front of Randolph Hall. The items are valued at \$60.

On Oct. 16, the stolen vehicle reported stolen on 9/22 was found in Stafford County, Virginia.

On Oct. 16, a police information report was taken concerning a students belonging being stolen from his car in Northern Virginia.

On Oct. 16, an MWC ID was stolen from a table in Seacobeck Dining Hall.

On Oct. 20, some personal items were stolen from an unlocked car parked either in Randolph or the Sunken Road lot. The items are valued at \$250.

# News Briefs

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

• From Sept. 5 to Oct. 26 the Ridderhof Martin Gallery and the duPont Gallery will have an exhibition entitled "Mid-Atlantic New Painting '97." The galleries' hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibition is free of charge.

• ICA new club formation workshops will be held on Nov. 13. They will cover step-by-step process for getting a new club approved, including how to create your constitution. All workshops will begin at 4 p.m. in meeting room 2 of the campus center. Contact Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, at X1805 with questions or to register for one of the workshops.

• The Inter-club Association is the coordinating organization that recognizes new clubs and supervises all officially recognized MWC clubs. Open positions for the 1997-1998 school year include vice president, secretary/treasurer and the five members of the constitution review committee. Applications are available at the information desk. Contact Melissa Rizzo, ICA president, at X1805 with any questions. The only requirements are energy, enthusiasm and a commitment to completing tasks within a specified time frame.

• The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center at Mary Washington College will hold a "Steps to Starting Your Own Business Seminar" on Saturday, Oct. 25 in room 112 of Seacobeck Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The seminar is open to the public. There is a \$25 materials fee and participants should bring a calculator. Deadline for registration is Thursday, Oct. 23. Call the RRSBDC at (540) 654-1060 for more information.

• "True American Heroes from the Civil War to the Present" will be the topic of the Fredericksburg Forum for the first program of the 1997-1998 season. The forum will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. Historian Shelby Foote will be the featured speaker and journalist Charles McDowell will act as the commentator and moderator. The forum is open to the public and tickets may be obtained by calling (540) 654-1276.

• "Fredericksburg AIDS Walk '97" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, rain or shine. Registration is at 9

a.m. in Ball Circle on the campus of Mary Washington College. The walk will begin at 10 a.m. Pre-registration materials can be obtained from the Office of Student Activities in Woodard Campus Center or from the Fredericksburg Area HIV/AIDS Support Services. All proceeds go directly to FAHASS. Questions can be directed to the Office of Student Activities at (540) 654-1061 or to FAHASS at (540) 371-7532.

• The Mary Washington College Chorus will hold a concert in Dodd Auditorium on Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. The concert is free. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• On Oct. 29, award-winning poet Chitra Banerjee Divakaruni will deliver a lecture titled "Being an Asian American Writer in the USA" in Lee Hall Ballroom at 7 p.m. The lecture is free. Questions, (540) 654-1044.

• From Oct. 20 to Oct. 26, lectures, readings and other events will be held for the White Ribbon Campaign: Men Working to End Men's Violence Against Women. For additional information, contact Dr. Christopher Kilmartin at (540) 654-1562.

• On Oct. 24 James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library will hold the "Costumed Capers and Ghoulies Gala" from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Costumes are encouraged. Questions, (540) 654-1043.

• On Oct. 26 the Mary Washington College Chorus will hold a concert in Dodd Auditorium at 4 p.m. There is no charge for the concert. Questions, (540) 654-1012.

• The opening reception of the art exhibition, "The Body and Gender," will be held on Nov. 6 at Ridderhoff Martin Gallery from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The reception is free. Questions, (540) 654-2120.

• The Free-Lance Star is offering two scholarships for the 1997-1998 academic year. Juniors and seniors are eligible and must demonstrate an interest in journalism, a GPA of 3.0 and show demonstrated financial need based on the filing of the 1997-1998 FAFSA. Applicants who fit the qualifications need to submit a letter to the Office of Financial Aid, Lee Hall, Room 301 before Nov. 7. Questions, (540) 654-2468.

# Senate Beat

Betsy O'Neill  
Bulletin Staff Writer

This week, Bernard Chirico, dean of students, updated the senators on the progress of old news.

The Homecoming celebrations will not be cancelled based on last weekend's Sun Dance at Russell Hall, according to Chirico.

About the location of the Homecoming celebrations, Chirico said there is nothing he can do about moving the festivities to a more convenient spot.

"The rugby area is the only area that can accommodate vehicles," he said. He added that someone will hand-rake the rugby field afterwards, so as to remove broken glass, bottle caps and other hazardous garbage.

The lack of parking on campus is being looked into, according to Chirico. He added that there is not much extra room to add onto.

"We are really landlocked here," said Chirico.

He also added the possibility of building a parking deck over at the Goolrick area "with a wellness center connected with it."

In addition to those changes, Chirico said that in order to try to ensure the on-campus residence of juniors and seniors, the administration is considering the idea of constructing apartment-style living. These apartments would possibly be built behind the campus center.

In terms of the issues concerning the Wood Company, such as allowing students to bring bags into Seacobeck and converting the meal plan system to compensate for extra meals, Chirico said that all contracts are binding for one year and are not subject to change easily.

The cost of air conditioning the basement of Goolrick would be \$2.2 million, according to Chirico, and, if decided on, will take at least a few years to complete.

In other old news, Halloween celebrations will remain on the 31st, a sign to be placed out on the highway promoting MWC would cost \$500 and is being looked into, and the library hours will be extended until midnight from Sunday to Thursday starting next semester.

In terms of new motions, junior Chris Hitzelberger requested that an updated and correct insert be placed in the MWC 1997-98 phonebook for residential students, and this motion passed.

Larissa Lipani, at the request of Senate Vice President Wes Heuvel, motioned for a student poll asking what kind of recreational facilities are desired for Goolrick. President Anderson had requested this pool to assess student opinion about the additions.

Blaine Ashworth motioned for the creation of a poll concerning starting up special interest housing again, a poll that asks the students what they would want to use the housing for. This motion also passed.

## Correction

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Bulletin, Lieutenant Richard Knick was misrepresented in the article entitled, "Police Blame Lack Of Surveillance For Thefts." The idea of surveillance cameras was abandoned not because the police department did not receive the COPS grant but due to budgetary constraints. The COPS grant also would have provided two new positions on MWC's police force. Also the police department, although small, does not lack the resources and manpower to safeguard the campus as reported in the article. Instead, the police department lacks the manpower to safeguard all the student vehicles in the parking lots. Knick said that if the department stationed a police officer in a parking lot, the safety of the campus would be abandoned.

The Bulletin is sorry for any inconvenience these mistakes may have caused.



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- ✓ Lifetime membership



### Questions?

Call the MWC branch at 654-1002 or

Member Services at 1-800-285-5051

Hours: Mon. - Fri., 11 pm - 1 pm and 4 pm - 6 pm

www.vacu.org



Membership eligibility required. MWC students and employees are eligible for membership.



# OPINIONS

## Police Protect Students

It's no secret that Mary Washington and city police officers often have to deal with complaints from students concerning the way they do their job. Students have their typical gripes—the police consistently bust parties, drunk in public are handed out like candy, parking tickets can be frequent and unfair. But sometimes students lose sight of the fact that the police are here to protect us.

Our very own Mary Washington police officers proved this by successfully catching the man who was peeping into Ball Hall this semester.

Some students have said in the past that the police should concentrate less on harassing students and more on catching the true criminals in the community. By catching Mike Andrew McLeese, who could face up to 12 months in jail or a \$2,500 fine, police have shown this campus that they are fighting crime.

The circumstances leading up to the arrest of McLeese are actually quite interesting. After stopping the offender because he looked suspicious, officers questioned him and got him to admit that he was the "Peeping Tom" who spied on several residents in Ball Hall.

Yet this is what students complain about: police officers stopping them on the streets or on campus with little or no reason to do so. Although it is arguable that this practice is unfair, officers never would have caught this man if they did not practice such a policy.

So far this year, the Mary Washington crime rate has decreased in numbers from the past few years.

The police are doing what they are supposed to be doing. Although there may be times when students feel justified in bashing the police for the job they do, this is one time when our officers should be commended. No, Fredericksburg is not crime-free, but it does now have one less sick individual to worry about.

The cautiousness of the police is what led to the arrest of this man, and the police deserve recognition for a job well done.

*"Some students have said in the past that police should concentrate less on harassing students and more on catching the true criminals in the community. By catching the notorious 'mad wacker,' police have shown this campus that they are fighting crime."*

## Gilmore Will Refuse The Woman's Right To Choose

Student Supports Candidate Don Beyer's Stance On Parental Consent Law

By Mark Rodeffer  
Guest Columnist

One of the most important issues in this year's gubernatorial election is the candidates' positions on parental consent laws for minors seeking abortions.

Last year, the General Assembly passed, and Governor George Allen signed, a law requiring girls who want to have abortions to notify their parents. This law could have devastating effects and result in the deaths of young girls, as it has in other states with similar laws.

Jim Gilmore, the Republican candidate for governor, wants to take the parental notification law a step further. He wants to require that girls not only tell their parents they are getting an abortion, but that they also have their parents' consent before terminating the pregnancy.

Such a law would make a bad situation even worse.

Don Beyer, the Democrat running for governor, opposes a parental consent law.

Beyer opposes this law with good reason. While the chances it will significantly reduce the number of teen abortions are slim, there is no doubt it will put pregnant young women in peril.

Parental consent laws often cause young girls to seek illegal "back-alley" abortions in dangerous conditions performed by people who are not licensed women's health professionals.

But many girls are willing to take this risk because they want an abortion but cannot get the parental consent required by law. These illegal procedures put the health and safety of the girl in danger, and can result in her death. Not only will the girl die, but so will

the fetus which Gilmore and his anti-choice cronies tell us they care so much about.

In 1989 Rebecca Bell, a 17 year old girl, died because she didn't want to tell her parents that she was pregnant and planning to have an abortion.

Under Indiana law, she would have needed her parents' consent before getting a legal abortion. Bell had a back-alley abortion so she wouldn't have to tell her parents.

As a result of the crude procedure performed by an unlicensed doctor, Bell died from hemorrhaging.

When a pregnant girl is forced by law to tell her parents that she's seeking an abortion, she often faces violence from her family.

According to the National Abortion and Reproduction Rights Action League, nearly one third of

minors who do not tell their parents of their abortions have experienced domestic violence in the past, and believed they would be physically harmed if they were forced to tell their parents.

A horrifying example of how these laws result in violence toward girls can be vividly illustrated by the story of a 13 year old Idaho girl.

The sixth grade student decided to terminate her pregnancy, and as required by law, she told her parents of her plans. Her father, whom had caused the pregnancy through his acts of incest, shot the girl to death.

The only effect of parental consent laws is to endanger the lives of young girls. Because of this fact, the American Academy of Pediatrics takes the position that "Legislation mandating

see CONSENT, page 11



Retribution: A Disgruntled Employee Gets Even  
a cartoon by Dave McKim

## The Ties That Bind

Student Shows Discontent In Education Requirements

By Eric Bakken  
Guest Columnist

General Education. It's quite a lowly and humble term for a requirement that can account for 40 percent of our education here at Mary Washington.

Liberal arts education. Now there's a term I would frame and hang on my wall. Such a noble idea, educator of thousands of young people: politicians, kindergarten teachers, accountants, professors and biochemists.

But should that humble General Education be allowed to cavort with our high and mighty liberal arts philosophy? Not at Mary Washington.

"The College maintains that a broad liberal education that is, one based upon freedom in inquiry, personal responsibility, and intellectual integrity is the best preparation for citizenship and career." You'll find that on page six of your academic catalogue.

That's in our Statement of

Institutional Purpose, an important sounding title for what should be a guiding lantern unto academic policy at this school. Perhaps it is, perhaps it isn't.

Someone remembered that phrase when they defined the eight goals that make up general education requirements. Somehow, it must have been forgotten or shredded with the top secret documents.

Someone came along and added little three digit numbers after each goal that killed the idea of freedom in inquiry and personal responsibility when students choose their courses to fulfill general education requirements.

Would you like to broaden your "understanding of human culture as expressed in artistic achievements as revealed in literature?"

English 333 sounds fascinating, a student of the "English novel from its origins to the Second World War." You

see EDUCATION, page 11

## Letters to the Editor

### Police Fail To Mark GW Lot

Editor:

On the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 7, my car was towed from the commuter parking lot behind George Washington Hall while I was attending a class.

The college police claim that the lot had been reserved for a concert and two signs had been posted Monday evening at the entrance to the lot.

While I trust they they posted signs, they were not visible and, therefore, did not sufficiently warn those who parked their cars that the lot had been reserved.

I entered the George Washington lot four times in the time that the police claim these signs were posted. I never saw the signs. Two 8.5" x 11" pieces of paper with computer printout do not stand out.

I am not alone in failing to notice these pieces of paper. More than ten cars were towed from the George Washington lot that evening. I believe that this points to neglect on behalf of the police to properly mark the lot as reserved.

On several previous occasions, when lots or spaces have been reserved, I have noticed the police's signs taped to established signs on posts within the lot. This is the

responsible way to notify drivers.

A \$25 ticket and an \$80 impounding fee is an unreasonable price to pay for the failure of the Mary Washington College Police to adequately mark the lot.

Sarah Brick  
Junior

### Fraternity Goes Walking

Editor:

At 9 a.m. on Oct. 4, the brothers and pledges of the Psi Upsilon fraternity gathered and proceeded to James Monroe High School to participate in the American Diabetes Association's 1997 Walkathon.

Upon arriving, half of the brothers and pledges set off on the walking route in order to get a feel for what the event entailed while the other half helped set up refreshment tables, hand out pamphlets, and distribute medals and certificates to those who finished the walk.

Further, once all of the walk participants had started, more brothers set out to collect all of the signs that marked the Walkathon's route.

After the event was over, one pledge was quoted as saying, "It was great to get out and support such a worthwhile cause...helping out really let me get a feel for what people are willing to do to help cure Diabetes."

Perhaps the most defining moment of the morning came when one of the brothers handing out medals remarked to the first finisher, "Congratulations, you've just won the gold." The unidentified participant responded, "The real gold is when they find a cure. I'm just trying to do my part to reach that goal."

The brothers and pledges of Psi Upsilon would like to show their support to the American Diabetes Association by continuing to do their part to help find a cure in any way possible.

Dan Ratliff  
freshman

### Article Brings Response

Editor:

I would like to express my shock and dismay concerning a recent article in the Bulletin, "Mailing Mix-Up Makes Mayhem."

In this article Erin Rodman "reports" that GLB information intended for faculty and staff only was accidentally sent to students as well. She also goes on to report that the information was sent

see LETTERS, page 11

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# FEATURES



Above: Pat Thomas, of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Abuse, and Bob Franklin, assistant director of residence life, speak in a panel discussion about their experiences in dealing with abusive men.



Left: White ribbons lined the fence around Ball Circle this week. The ribbons represented the 1,500 women who were murdered each year by their male partners or ex-partners.

Photos by Karen Pearlman

## MWC Community Ties On A White Ribbon

By Jeremiah Stoddard  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The fourth annual White Ribbon Campaign kicked off this week with a dramatic flair. Ten volunteers, armed with staplers and ribbons, ringed Ball Circle with 1,500 white ribbons. The ribbons represented the 1,500 women who were murdered each year by their male partners or ex-partners.

Christopher Kilmartin, associate professor of psychology and co-chair of the campaign, said, "Next year, we'll do something bigger. If we can have a presence, we can make changes."

The fluttering white ribbons are intended to be a visible and poignant reminder that violence against women is not something that happens only on TV or in the movies. It does happen everywhere, including the Mary Washington campus.

Nathan Pike, a junior who has worn a white ribbon throughout the week, said, "The campaign is something that guys need to know and think about. 'It's an important issue that we don't think about enough. It's better if men talk to other men about it.'"

This sentiment was echoed by Bob Franklin, assistant director of Residence Life. "People always think that it's a women's

problem. But actually, it's an issue that men need to address among themselves," he said.

Franklin has expressed a desire to start a men's peer educator group on campus that would try to help abusive men make positive changes in their lives.

The White Ribbon Campaign began in Canada in 1991 as an effort to remember those lost in the 1990 "Montreal Massacre," during which engineering student Mark Lupine murdered 14 women at the

Prime Minister, were wearing white ribbons. The goal to develop a nationwide anti-violence network was well underway.

Kilmartin and Bob Franklin continued the Canadian initiative to end violence against women and raise awareness about the issues involved here at Mary Washington College.

"When people stop pretending that campuses don't have problems, we can make real change," said Kilmartin.

The White Ribbon Campaign is a week-long production sponsoring several events to raise awareness of the problem of violence against women.

One such event, a panel discussion, offered students an opportunity to listen to Pat

Thomas, of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence, and Franklin discuss their experiences working with violent men.

Unfortunately, the discussion was sparsely attended.

One student, when asked why he did not attend the event, said, "I didn't know it was going on.....I don't hit women, why do I need to be there?"

see RIBBON, page 5

## Area Residents Try To Heal After Tragic Loss

By Chevrone Bray  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Spotsylvania County area has suffered tremendously in the past year. The area has been under seige by a suspected serial killer, and its casualties have been its children.

The Spotsylvania County sheriff's office is still searching for the killer. The community is still healing from a wound that is very raw.

The first abduction occurred on Sept. 6, 1996.

Sophia Silva, 16, disappeared from her family's Oak Grove Terrace home. She had been sitting on her porch before she was suspected to have been abducted.

Silva's body was found five weeks later in a creek in King George County.

To members of the community, the shock from this abduction was great; one of their own had been taken from them. But the shock wasn't over yet.

On May 1, 1997, Ron Lisk called home at 3:10 p.m., as he usually did. What was unusual, though, was that no one was home.

Lisk's daughters, 15-year-old Kristin and 12-year-old Kati, should have been home from school by 3 p.m.

When Ron Lisk got home at 4 p.m., Kati's bookbag was in the yard and it was apparent that both girls had been in the house, but neither one of them could be found.

At 5 p.m., the Lisk girls were reported missing. Five days later, two bodies were found in the South Anna River in Hanover County.

The wound that the community had suffered from Silva's murder was torn further by the abduction and murder of the Lisk girls.

**"As the police continue to hunt for the killer, family and friends of the victims try to go on with their lives."**

The community was shaken and the families were grieving. The police were hunting in hopes of finding the person or persons responsible for stealing the innocence of this quiet community.

The Spotsylvania sheriff's department formed a taskforce, which included members from other area law enforcement agencies, to investigate leads that might have been connected to the slayings.

Even with the assistance of these other law enforcement agencies, many leads have been dead ends.

Earlier this year, police believed that they had a suspect in the Silva case; neighbor Karl Michael Roush. He was charged in connection with Silva's murder and was incarcerated.

Roush was ruled out of the Lisk abduction, however, because he was behind bars during the time. The case against Roush also fell apart due to the revelation that the crime lab had incorrectly analyzed the evidence.

Michael A. Jett, 39, of Colonial Beach, Va. is also a suspect in the abductions. Jett, who allegedly attempted to abduct and sodomize a 44-year-old Prince William County woman in July, has had blood and hair samples taken.

In an interview with the Free Lance-Star, Jett denied involvement in the murders, and police said that he was not a prime suspect in the case. The police also assert that they have several suspects under investigation at this time.

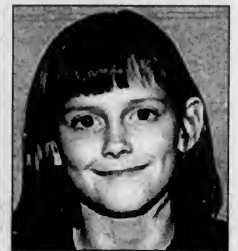
Though Jett denies any connection with the murders, Jett's fellow inmates in prison tell of him having nightmares of the "Sisk" girls, according to a search warrant affidavit.

The affidavit also states that Jett told other inmates that he liked to have sex with young girls and he would take them to a deserted house in Ladysmith, Va. However, Jett had an alibi for the time of the abductions.



photos courtesy of the Free Lance-Star

Clockwise from above: Kristin and Kati Lisk, who disappeared after school on May 1, 1997, and Sophia Silva, who vanished from her front porch on Sept. 6, 1996. The person who abducted and murdered these girls has not been found, although police say they are investigating several people.



As the police continue to hunt for the killer, family and friends of the victims try to go on with their lives.

On Sept. 9, the anniversary of her abduction, there was tribute service to Sophia Silva. The service was held at Fairview Baptist church, where the Silva's are members.

Silva's family and friends gathered to

pay tribute and remember their daughter and friend. The Lisks were also in attendance. The community had come together for a sense of closure, but the healing process is a long and difficult road.

Both mothers, Phyllis Silva and Patti Lisk, appeared on "America's Most

see TRAGEDY, page 5

## Opinions Editor Bethany Johnston Does Lunch At The General Store

Located on College Avenue, across the street from campus, lies The General Store. A couple of friends and I decided to try it out one day and had a very pleasant lunch.

Being so close to campus is a major plus. For those students who are not fortunate enough to have a car, it can be difficult to find a meal outside the realms of Seacoast and the Eagles Nest.

We managed to have a decent meal inside a nice, friendly environment, and

only had to cross the street.

The interior of The General Store lends a rustic, country feel, but don't expect to find fried chicken and Salisbury steak, at least not at lunch time. The restaurant actually leans more toward Italian and Greek food.

There are a few country foods thrown in for those who aren't spaghetti or manicotti fans. I decided on cheese pizza and my friends chose a steak and cheese and a pork barbecue sandwich.

Our waitress was extremely friendly and kept our drinks full to the brim throughout the meal.

We were served quickly and courteously, which was good since the growling of our stomachs could have been heard in the next county.

The food was pretty good. Not fabulous, but worth the money that we paid for it. My pizza was more than enough for me; I had to share with my friends.

Some menu items worth mentioning are the burgers. Not

being a meat eater myself, I couldn't tell you personally how they are. But I have heard that they are some of the best that you can find around here.

Some interesting varieties include a Greek Burger, boasting feta cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, and a special dressing.

Another looker is the Pizza Burger, with pepperoni, mozzarella, and marinara sauce. You can always get the standby plain burger (don't let me scare you) if the fancy ones don't set your palate watering. At \$5.45 a pop, they seem to be a pretty good value.

The only problem is that fries are \$1.50 extra. To me it seems that burgers should come with fries included, but even with fries extra, the money spent is fairly minimal.

The most expensive things on the lunch menu are priced at \$8. Those items are the lasagna, manicotti, cannelloni, and an interesting dish called moussaka.

The moussaka (just fun to say) consists of spiced ground beef between layers of fried eggplant smothered and baked "with a white, delicate cream sauce."



Soups and salads are also available for those who prefer a light lunch. Those are reasonably priced as well, at \$2-\$4.

The beer and wine lists are fairly short, but available. Coors, Miller Lite, and Budweiser can be obtained at \$1.70 per mug.

The regular old domestic beers like Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Michelob and Miller are all \$2 a bottle and the imported beers are a bit more expensive. A bottle of Heineken will drain \$2.65 out of the wallet, while a 25-oz. Fosters costs \$3.50.

Wine and a limited number of spirits are also available. A full carafe of Inglese Virginia White or Rumble runs \$7.95.

The spirits cost \$3 and include Bloody Mary's, screwdrivers, vodka and

grapefruits, and martinis. Daiquiris, depending on the liquor of choice, are anywhere from \$2.75 to \$4.25.

Should you decide to dine at The General Store, their hours are convenient, running from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Lounge located under the restaurant is open Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Overall, I recommend this establishment for those who are short on time and money but want to be well-fed outside of the college gates.

The General Store is located on College Avenue across from the Goolrick parking lot.



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin  
The General Store restaurant.





Diana May/Bullet

## Cat Nap

A furry feline takes advantage of sunny weather and a comfortable bed of leaves in front of Bushnell Hall. This cool cat is taking a break from the stress of college life.

## TRAGEDY page 4

Wanted" to talk about the slayings and warn other parents to keep their children close.

The slaying of these three girls has affected the community to a great degree, but has also had an affect on those within the MWC community.

Carol Parkinson, secretary senior in the department of English, linguistics, and speech, was hit particularly hard.

Parkinson worked with Patti Lisk at Germanna Community College for 15 years. She knew the Lisk family and both of the girls.

"It's kind of like being in a dream; you really don't want it to be real, but it is," said Parkinson.

Parkinson worked at Germanna from 1977 to 1993 and first met Patti Lisk when she joined the faculty as a nursing instructor in 1984. Parkinson fondly remembers both girls.

"Kristin liked ponies," said Parkinson of the time Kristin brought her My Little Pony toys into the office. She named each one of the toys and lined them up along

Parkinson's desk.

She also recalled a time when Patti Lisk brought her youngest into work with her. Kati was about two or three years old and was drawing in a book in her mother's office as Patti was readying herself for a class.

Apparently Patti Lisk was busier than Kati had ever seen her, so busy that Kati stood up and asked her mother, "Patti, are you okay?"

Parkinson was touched by these girls; they were close to her. She keeps two pictures of them on her door in the office of the ELS suite.

Parkinson said that she isn't the only person on the Germanna campus who knew the Lisks.

"We were a family unit; we were very close, knew spouses, knew children, scheduled picnics together... so we all knew each other."

As she speaks of the girls and of the tragedy, it is obvious that Parkinson is still hurting.

"It's almost like a piece of you is gone," she said.

The movie "Kiss the Girls" was not shown at the RC Theater in Spotsylvania due to a request from

family and friends in honor of the deceased.

There were assertions made that the movie was banned, but according to Parkinson that is not correct. Parkinson was surprised that the theater honored the request and understands that the company lost money in the process.

Parkinson said that she can't watch some of the TV movies about abduction and murder anymore.

"It's too soon, and too close for that type of thing here," she said.

The murders of Sophia Silva and the Lisk girls hit home and struck the community unexpectedly, but the community is now coming closer together to protect those who are most at risk—the children.

### Editor's Note:

This information was compiled from articles written by Kate Bailey, Susan Tremblay, and Kiran Kirshnamurthy. The articles appeared in Free-Lance Star back issues Aug. 1-Sept. 22. The Bulletin reporter also conducted an interview with Carol Parkinson.

## RIBBON page 4

That attitude is exactly what the White Ribbon Campaign is striving to change.

"The bystander role is not neutral. If someone hears something that promotes violence against women, and remains silent, they are part of the problem," said Kilmartin.

Violence against women includes more than murder, rape or physical abuse. It also exists in sexist jokes and sexist language. These offenses create an environment that condones disrespect and violence against

women.

"Violence can be threats or intimidating behavior," said Franklin. When one person challenges that idea, change can occur.

However, according to Kilmartin, "there is a leadership void on campus" that prevents students massing together to stop violence against women.

Still, supporters of the campaign are hopeful that the spread of awareness will bring about the spread of change.

"The White Ribbon Campaign is a step towards teaching men how to

stop the violence against women," said Kilmartin.

Some students were opposed to the campaign.

Kilmartin reported receiving several threatening emails from students expressing their dissatisfaction with the White Ribbon Campaign.

"[These students] probably interpret it as a threat to the traditional masculine power privilege," said Kilmartin.

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# THUMBS...

a features column by the Bullet staff

UP



to the "Wonder Years" marathon shown on Nickelodeon last week

DOWN

to people who write with permanent markers on dry-erase boards



UP



to the rugby team, for winning their last home game of the season and becoming No. 2 in the state.

DOWN

to faculty members who park in commuter parking spots



UP



to this weekend's Homecoming festivities

DOWN

to the abrupt end of Russell's Sun Dance, thanks to those students who felt compelled to flood bathrooms and pull fire alarms.



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SEAN MICHAEL DARGAN  
WILL BE PERFORMING AT  
FAT TUESDAY'S (315  
GARRISONVILLE,  
STAFFORD) THIS  
SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

# SPORTS

## MWC Soccer: Good And Good For You

### Men's Soccer Wins Two Easily, Then Outlasts Randolph-Macon

By Andrew Rothschild  
Bulletin Staff Writer

After decisive back-to-back victories the past two weeks, the men's soccer team can finally focus on the much anticipated Homecoming game this weekend.

Last week, the Eagles travelled to Maryland to face conference rival Salisbury State after easily disposing of Gallaudet 6-0 a few days earlier. Said senior captain Craig Gillan of the Salisbury game:

"It's sometimes difficult to get ready for a big game after such an easy one, but we knew how tough they are and we were well prepared."

Part of that preparation came from the big win over Gallaudet.

"The Gallaudet game was important because it gave [Coach Roy Gordon] the opportunity to rest some of the starters and put in some guys who haven't gotten a lot of playing time this season," freshman center-midfielder Jeremy Corazzini added.

Against Salisbury, the Eagles started out strong and played solid defensively in the second half to protect their shutout. Seniors Jason Fusaro and Ryan Forbrich each recorded goals in the first half. Forbrich's goal was scored after receiving a beautiful pass from junior center midfielder Brad Hopper, who beat the defender into

the penalty area.

On Tuesday, the Eagles faced regional rival Randolph-Macon, whose usually boisterous fans were nowhere to be seen. Although the Eagles dominated the first half, they couldn't take advantage of the opposing goalkeeper's height, or lack thereof. Macon packed the penalty area with defenders and was able to keep the ball out of the net the first half.

"It gets frustrating after a while when everyone is working hard and trying to make things happen and we're missing shots and passes only by inches," senior forward Jason Green commented.

Randolph-Macon struck first with four minutes remaining in the first half. In a defensive breakdown, the ball spurted behind senior MWC defender Les Courier to an open attacker, who beat sophomore goalkeeper J.T. Nino to the back of the net.

The second half, however, was a different game, as the Eagles dominated completely. The Eagles started out strong and never let up. Gillan was moved from defender to outside midfielder and his impact on the offensive strike was clearly felt. MWC was constantly putting pressure on Randolph-Macon's defense but could not find the goal.

"Our finishing was not as good

see SOCCER, page 7



Karen Pearman/Bullet

### Number Three In The Nation

Senior Adrien Snedeker pushes past a defender during Wednesday's 3-0 victory over North Carolina Wesleyan. The win moved the Eagles to 13-1-1 (5-0 CAC) on the season. The Eagles, now ranked 3rd nationally, also defeated Catholic University 6-0 and Methodist College 4-2 last week. Against Catholic, both Laura Stafford and Leah Phillips scored two goals, while Ellen Anderson and Kristen Mercer scored a goal and an assist. Versus Methodist, Stafford scored two more times, while Anderson again added a goal and an assist. That win was just MWC's third in 13 tries against Methodist. On the season, the Eagles have shutout their opponents ten times, and they have outscored the opposition 44-7.

## Cross Country Running There In Allentown

By Theresa Joerger  
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 18, both the men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Pennsylvania to compete in the Allentown Invitational. Of 30 teams, the men placed 20th, while the women finished eighth out of 33 teams.

Due to injuries, only five of the seven men on the squad competed in Allentown. Jason Van Horn was the first Eagle to finish the five-mile race at 27:02, placing 11th overall. He was followed by Jim Dlugasch, who finished in 49th place with a time of 28:16. Brian Roberts completed the race 14 seconds behind him, for 65th place. The final men were Khurram Malik (31:36) and Jon Kopp (34:49).

Coach Stan Soper was satisfied with the performances of the men in Allentown.

"Obviously we were missing a few key runners due to injury, which hurts the team's performance," he said. "I was very pleased with the individual efforts and we continue to see

improvement each week, individually."

Co-captain John Rock, one of the injured men, was also pleased with the team's run.

"I think the team's performance was good today. We have two of the top five out because of injury, and the rest of the team was able to step it up and fill the void," he said.

The women had a more successful day, with their entire varsity squad competing together for the first time this season. In the 3.1 mile race, Jamie Donaruma finished in twenty-third place with a time of 19:48. Placing 39th, the next Eagle to cross the line was Caitlin McGurk in 20:23, with Julie Rakowski (20:25) on her heels. The pack of Erin Murray (20:41), Teresa Joerger (20:43), and Beth Goodall (20:49) finished 60th, 61st, and 68th respectively. The final finisher for MWC was Marga Fischal in 94th place, with a time of 21:20.

Soper felt that this was the best meet of the season for the women so far.

"Hopefully this will inspire us to

do well in the last part of the season and will give us some confidence going into the conference and regional meets," he said. "There's still room for improvement, but I'm satisfied with our efforts."

Co-captain Caitlin McGurk was also proud of her team. She felt that "it was a good performance coming off of fall break where we were split up. We still managed to run together [today]. I'm really glad that we all finished in the top half."

The next competition for both squads will be Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Mason-Dixon Invitational in Newport News, Virginia. Soper hopes that the men will continue to see individual improvement and place within the top three teams. He also believes that the women can capture the title.

"Our stiffest competition will come from Frostburg and Salisbury," he said. "We will have to work hard, but I have confidence that we can do well and win the meet."

## Bullet Top Tens

### NCAA COLLEGE FOOTBALL

1. Nebraska
2. Florida State
3. Penn State
4. North Carolina
5. Michigan
6. Florida
7. Ohio State
8. Tennessee
9. Washington
10. Washington State

### THE WORST TEAMS IN THE NFL

1. Chicago
2. New Orleans
3. Indianapolis
4. Atlanta
5. St. Louis
6. Cincinnati
7. Seattle
8. Arizona
9. Oakland
10. San Diego

(If you would like to comment on the Sports section, please write to us at Box 604, addressed to Bullet Sports).

## This Week's Schedule

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 25 vs. York College at the Battleground (1 p.m.)

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 24 vs. Centre College at the Battleground (3 p.m.)

Oct. 25 vs. York College at the Battleground (1 p.m.)

### Volleyball

Sept. 29 at Gallaudet University (6 p.m.)

### Cross Country

Oct. 25 Mason/Dixon Invitational

### Field Hockey

Oct. 25 at Messiah College (1 p.m.)

Oct. 27 CAC Quarterfinals



(For updates call the MWC Sports Hotline at 654-2692).



## Rugby Earns No. 2 Seed In Ed Lee Cup

Following a dominating 56-7 victory over William and Mary last Saturday, the Mary Washington rugby team will enter this Saturday's Ed Lee Cup tournament in Roanoke as the No. 2 seed.

"We have not played this well in years," Coach David Steckler said following the romp over the Tribe. Sophomore winger Jeff Bradley scored four tries to lead the attack, while senior J.T. Tani added two more tries. Freshman outside center Jeff Hoffman also scored twice.

MWC will face the University of Richmond in the first round of the tournament, which determines the state championship.

The Mothers would not have to face powerful Va. Tech until the finals, which could merit a bid to the Mid-Atlantic tournament.

"We want another shot at Tech," team captain Scott Delaney said.

## SOCCER page 6

as it needs to be," sophomore Brendan Madigan said. "They packed the box and most of our shots were being blocked or deflected by defenders. We could have had eight goals and when we get to the [NCAA] tournament, we'll have to pick it up."

But the Eagles' barrage was not without merit. As the fans' drums picked up rhythm with five minutes remaining in the game, the pressure increased. Randolph-Macon had trouble clearing the ball through MWC's wall of attackers, and while the ball bounced dangerously around in front of the goal, Forbrich stepped up on the far post and sliced it into the back of the net.

"Ryan's goal gave us a lot of

confidence going into the overtime because we knew we had the momentum and the crowd backing us," sophomore center-midfielder Brian Turner said.

The Eagles dominated the overtime period, again applying the pressure early on. Only three minutes into the first overtime period, the Eagles worked the ball into Randolph-Macon's penalty area. Fusaro received a cross outside the six-yard box and placed a left-footed shot outside the reach of the sprawling keeper.

"After enjoying a nice win streak the past few games, there were opportunities to give up a loss, but

we stuck with our game plan and pulled it out," senior Ben Phelps said.

"This was definitely two of our biggest back to back wins since one of Salisbury's and Macon's main goals is to beat us."

"Intensity and determination shown in the past two games is vital in building our confidence heading into the last stretch of the season," senior Kevin Byrne added.

According to junior sweeper Jordi Kleiman, "Over the last few games we have been peaking as a team and we're strong enough to compete with anyone in the nation. Our depth really helps with players being able to come off the bench and make a big contribution."

## It's Homecoming: Saturday's Events Begin at 1 p.m. (Men's and Women's Soccer vs. York College.)

Class Council presents...

## Halloweens '97 Oct. 31

Tickets on sale Oct. 27  
through Oct. 31. \$5  
presale / at door. Call  
x1135 with questions.

## Don't Panic

Live at The Getaway



Tonight-Thursday,  
Oct. 23 at 9 p.m.

(With special guest Chris Underwood)

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A \$5 deposit to a regular savings account is required to join. MWC students, employees, and immediate family of members are eligible to join. Woodard Campus Center Branch Hours: Mon. - Fri., 11 am - 1 pm & 4 pm - 6 pm.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## INDIGO GIRLS: No "Shame" Here

By Huyen L. Campbell, Natalie Illum and  
Ryan A. MacMichael  
Bulletin Staff Writers

While attending a small college like Mary Washington has its advantages, sometimes it seems that we don't have the same resources and opportunities as do larger institutions. However, the recent (and to some, unbelievable) visit of the Indigo Girls—an internationally known, Grammy®-winning duo—has changed that notion a bit.

During a joint interview with the Bulletin and WMWC radio, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers expressed how much they loved the college crowd, because that is where their careers were born and where so much of their support is based. This week the Bulletin presents part one of a two-part transcription of a portion of the lengthy interview.

**Q:** How do you adapt your performances for where you're playing: clubs, colleges, large concerts...?

**Amy:** We try to adapt to the audience whether it's large or small. Even with small audiences it changes from one venue to the next. It depends on what kind of mood people are in. We'll change our set list in the middle of the show if we feel like it's going the wrong way. But a lot of times, in smaller audiences, we tend to be a little more spontaneous just because it breathes a little more and when you talk to the audience people can actually hear what you're saying and understand what you're trying to get across. Sometimes we try to be spontaneous in a big place, too, but we lend ourselves better to small places, I think.

**Q:** "Shaming of the Sun" is a very different album in terms of the music and lyrics. How do you compare it with your other albums?

**Emily:** Well, one obvious difference is that in the past we've had producers come in, even though Amy and I have always had veto power creatively, in the end. Scott Litt produced the first two Epic Records, then we had Peter Collins come on board. This time for "Shaming of the Sun," we had Peter for the first three weeks of the project and we were trying to enlist other producers to come in and give us fresh ideas, but nobody was working out. So, after the first three weeks of the project, Amy and I went ahead and made the decision to produce it ourselves. We asked David Lenner, he was the engineer at that time, to co-produce it with us, so I think this album more than any other, we were at the helm and we felt a lot more free to experiment, just running around the studio trying different amp sounds,

whereas before might bring in some real high quality or virtuoso-type players to play their instruments. This time we just decided to play a lot of those instruments ourselves. Even though they may not be as well played, it's our voice and our expression on those instruments. It really was like our homegrown project in a way.

**Amy:** I think the next record we'll probably produce it ourselves as well. I'm sure in our career we'll bring in other people to lend themselves to us because it's fun to get a different spirit in there and different influence. You can always learn from somebody else. The next record hopefully will be even more exploratory. I think we're going

Amy Ray, one-half of the Indigo Girls

Photos by Michael Halsbad



Karen Pearlman/Bulletin

**Amy Ray, left, and Emily Saliers—better known as the Indigo Girls—play their way through a song from their newest album, "Shaming of the Sun." Hours before doors opened at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, a line of fans had assembled itself on campus walk.**

to do some more folk music on the next one, actually, instead of just electric. We're going to try to really polarize this time.

**Q:** What are your major musical and philosophical influences?

**Emily:** For me as a songwriter, early on, I'd have to say that Joni Mitchell was the very biggest influence. And then in later years I became more drawn to harder edge music, which I might not have been attracted to at that phase in my development. People like Patti Smith, who I'm totally into now, who I wasn't into at all 5 years ago, or 10 years ago. And then I've always loved different kinds of black music. R&B, or black jazz, hip-hop, rap... from very early on Jackson Five was my favorite group. Somehow my soul is connected to that music, but I wish I could write more like that. And then, I like classic rock, like Aerosmith, Led Zeppelin, and groups like that.

**Amy:** Philosophically, I think I've been most attached to what would be considered the real folk movement like Peter Seeger and the real activist movement and more of the punk underground movement where you pay attention to the need for low ticket prices and the need for the need for a grass roots community organizing, the need to keep your music as much out of the corporate sector as you can, but still have it spread out to as many people as possible, which is an interesting balance. I think musically Neil Young has been a mainstay with me. And I've gone in and out of periods where I listen to reggae all the time, or I listen to folk all the time, or I listen to punk all the time. I guess this year was sort of a Rage Against the Machine year for me.

**Emily:** That's true—we love Rage!

**Q:** How much formal training did you have and how much do you think is necessary to become a professional artist?

**Emily:** Both Amy and I come from musical families and sang in church choirs and high school choirs. I took some classical guitar lessons when I was a kid. I think that getting trained depends on what kind of player you want to be or what kind of musician. For rock 'n' roll sensibility or punk sensibility or something that comes straight from the heart is completely emotional and passionate. You don't need training for that kind of thing, you can be the best player in the world and not have that passion. But, on the other hand, there are certain players who are very fine players and a lot of it has to do with how much they've practiced and what they've learned along the years. It's not something you have to have but it can be a positive thing depending on what kind of player you want to be.

**Amy:** But I think you do have to play a lot of people say "How do you make it?" and "How do you become a songwriter?" It's just like, sit down and start writing songs. You just need to spend as much time as possible. For me, when I started practicing guitar I improved a lot. In the last few years I've started practicing more. It's not a matter necessarily that you have to have formal training, but you need to sit down and spend time with it and just get as much experience as you can.

**Q:** What is the creative process for the Indigo Girls like?

**Emily:** Sometimes we've heard snippets of each other's songs during the year, especially Amy's because she writes a lot on the road and plays parts of those new songs during sound checks and I'll have heard a lot of beginnings of those ideas and sometimes she's heard some of mine. When we get together, usually we learn a bunch of songs before we're getting ready to record so we dedicate a period of time to that. Basically we'll do a bunch of songs for each other, sit down in either one of our living rooms, and maybe tape it and play the song, talk about which vision either I have for my songs or she has for hers and then we just sort of start fiddling with it and then ideas come, and then it's just basically like a general

brainstorming session.

Sometimes ideas work, and sometimes they don't. I think that Amy and I just have a real good sense of going with the flow. It's like, remove your ego, think what's best for this song. And sometimes you don't think an idea at first and then you stick with it and you like it later. So it's a lot of give and take and it's something that's always come pretty naturally to us, thank goodness given how polarized we are in terms of our styles and expression.

**Editor's Note:** This interview is part one of a multiple-part series. Check next week's issue of the Bulletin for more on the Indigo Girls, plus a rundown of the show, in case you were unable to make it.



Emily Saliers, 50 percent of the Indigo Girls

### WMWC Top 10 List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"Jock Jams, Vol. 3"	Various
2	"4 Song Sampler"	Bob Dylan
3	"Homogenic"	Björk
4	"When Disaster Strikes"	Busta Rhymes
5	"Surfacing"	Sarah McLachlan
6	"Playing God" sdtrk.	Various
7	"What's Up Matador?"	Various
8	"The Grind, Vol. 1"	Various
9	"Portishead"	Portishead
10	"Static Silence"	The Sundays

The Top 10 List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152. Also, don't forget to visit the WMWC web page: <http://www.mwc.edu/~wmwc/>—okay?

### Local Music Scene

**George Street Grill**  
Friday: Sinister Grin

**Saturday:** The In Theory (original lineup!)

**The Getaway**  
Thursday: Don't Panic

**Sante Fe Grill**  
Friday and Saturday: Orange Whip

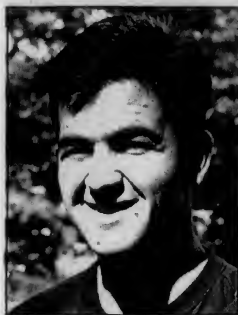
**Sunday:** Rockin' Bluesmen

### Coming Attractions...

- **Thursday, Oct. 23:** Poetry Reading, "Writers' Harvest 1997," benefiting hunger relief organization Share Our Strength. Featuring D.C. poet Belle Waring and MWC faculty Steve Watkins and Cathy Eisenhower. 7:30 p.m., Kenmore Inn, Students \$5, non-students \$10. Bring canned goods too.
- **Through Sunday, Oct. 26:** Exhibition, "Mid-Atlantic New Painting 97," Ridderhof Martin and duPont galleries. Hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Free.
- **Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25:** Film Double Bill, Hitchcock's "The Birds" (7 p.m. Friday, 10 p.m. Saturday) and "Psycho" (10 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday). \$1.
- **Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1:** Ghostwalk, presented by MWC Historic Preservation Club. Call 654-1041 for details. \$6 adults.
- **Thursday, Nov. 6:** Exhibition opening reception, "Untitled: The First Senior Studio Art Major Exhibit of 1997-98." 5:30-7:30 p.m., duPont Gallery. Free.

# If You Were Reincarnated, What Would You Come Back As?

Photos and Interviews by Diana May



"A football craftsman."

—Mike McKenna, sophomore



"A black squirrel."

—Kate Ottersten, sophomore



"A platypus."

—Ethan Bedell, freshman



"A giraffe."

—Brian DeMoss, freshman



"Tom Cruise's mistress."

—Jaime Dowdy, sophomore

## Film Fiend Reviews "L.A. Confidential"

By James Mirabello  
Bulletin Film Critic

A few days ago, I was thinking. I do that occasionally. And I thought that it might be wise to use this column one week and actually write a review for a film. So, I will do that... in a moment. First, I would like to bring up a genre of film that has almost become a cliché in itself: "film noir."

You know the type of movie I mean. A down-on-his-luck detective, sitting in his office, is approached by some beautiful woman who wants him to spy on her husband or something like that. We've seen "noir" parodied in everything from "Sesame Street" to "Naked Gun." Not as many people can say that they have actually seen a film noir picture, however. The reason is quite simple. No one makes them anymore.

Until now, anyway. It could be said that film noir was a genre created in response to World War II, and really the best of them were made in the '40s and '50s. Then, they disappeared. It might be because the new standard of film became color and it was hard to do "noir" ("black" in French) in anything but spooky black and white. Maybe the genre just grew stale. I mean, how many times can you tell the same story a different way? But both these arguments can be rebuked by Roman Polanski's

"Chinatown," featuring Jack Nicholson as a private detective in dark and eerie—albeit colorful—L.A. Still, after "Chinatown," "noir" wasn't made, or at least not very well. And here is where I finally get to the review.

"L.A. Confidential" is a movie that came out a few weeks ago to rave reviews and Oscar® buzz. I finally saw it last week, and it was well worth the wait. The plot follows three L.A. detectives trying to solve their respective cases, all of which may or may not be related. As the highly moral and seemingly naïve Ed Exley, Canadian actor Guy Pierce proves more than capable. His conviction is evident and performance strong, and with his Val Kilmer-jutting jaw, women find him very cute.

Fellow Canadian Russell Crowe plays the violent and raw Bud White, who has a thirst for vengeance against any and all women-abusers. His role could very easily become two-dimensional, but Crowe brings subtle humanity and coolness to Bud. And with his pale eyes and quiet demeanor, women find him very cute.

In Jack Vincennes, Kevin Spacey has his best role since "Usual Suspects." Vincennes is an older, more experienced cop, and a decent one, though he isn't above taking a bribe occasionally. And with his cocky grin and that sparkle in his eye... well, I suppose women wouldn't find him very cute, but I can guarantee that they will think

he is cool. Vincennes is the coolest character in the film, and every scene Spacey is in, he chews magnificently. Each of these characters must solve their respective murders and how they are all involved in a prostitution ring which performs surgery on women to make them look like actresses.

Actually, it might be senseless to go on about the various aspects of this film. Some parts are better than others, but all of it is professional. The supporting players are all good from James Cromwell's hard-nosed police captain to Danny DeVito's greasy tabloid editor. Even Kim Basinger decides to act. Jerry Goldsmith's suspenseful score is well written and efficiently mixed with the jazzy source music.

The cinematography of Dante Spinotti is brilliant at times, worthy of an Oscar® nomination. He bathes L.A. in a darkness that can be both beautiful and viciously evil, using color as effectively as the old "noir" flicks used black and white. All these professionals are used to maximum efficiency under the stable direction of Curtis Hanson. He handles the film well, keeping the pace brisk and steady. Hanson was once a small time director for hire who made cheap thrillers like "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle." However, with this film, he might become a major Hollywood player.

The best thing about the film is that it takes the cliché of good cop and bad cop, and plays with it. I've heard lots of people say they didn't like the movie because it was predictable. Well, some of it is. You know which characters are going to die. And you know who the bad guys are. But, there are some points in the movie that no one could have guessed, such as the ultimate aim of the villains. (It was a good, mad scheme. Me like.) Also, many of the characters who seem to be doing what you expect of them change throughout the film, catching you off guard. That's always impressive to me.

However, I suppose some people won't like this movie, even if I feel there is a little something for everyone. Kevin Spacey's charm and Danny DeVito's sleaziness handle much of the comic relief. Kim Basinger fulfills the sex object for lustful men quota, while Pierce and Crowe fulfill the sex objects for lustful women quota. There are twists and turns all throughout for those thriller-loving folks out there. And for action buffs, there is a marvelous shootout at the end which I just about adored. But then, I like that kind of thing. Hell, I liked the whole movie and felt it more than did justice to the dying genre it tackled. I may have waited three weeks to see "L.A. Confidential," but I'm sure that many film noir lovers have been waiting for decades.

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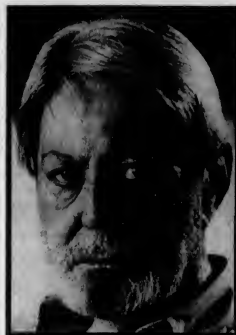


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## The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:  
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

**Burt Reynolds and Anjelica Houston**

Here's one that's a little harder:

**Robert Duvall and Audrey Hepburn**

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bulletin? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions. This week's solutions were provided by Jim Agnew.

**Harry Connick, Jr. and Glenn Close**

Harry Connick, Jr. - Sigourney Weaver (Copycat);  
Sigourney Weaver - Harrison Ford (Working Girl);  
Harrison Ford - Glenn Close (Air Force One).

**Ice-T and Kenneth Branagh**

Ice-T - Wesley Snipes (New Jack City); Wesley Snipes -  
Patrick Swayze (To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything  
Julie Newmar); Patrick Swayze - Keanu Reeves (Point  
Break); Keanu Reeves - Kenneth Branagh (Much Ado  
About Nothing).

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bulletin at box 604 -  
Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we  
will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget  
to put your name on it!

## CONSENT page 3

Minors should not be compelled or required to involve their parents in their decisions to obtain abortions, although they should be encouraged to discuss their pregnancies with their parents and other responsible adults."

It is no surprise that Gilmore has taken such an extremist anti-choice, anti-woman position. Pat Robertson, the leader of the anti-choice, anti-woman, fundamentalist Christian political movement, has donated \$100,000 to Jim Gilmore.

Robertson instructs politicians to whom he gives money to support a constitutional amendment to ban all abortions.

He has said that support for a woman's right to choose is in truth a "political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism, and become lesbians."

It is scary to think that such a fanatic wields so much power over

the former attorney general of Virginia, and a man who tells us we should make him governor.

Jim Gilmore is nothing more than a shell for the radical right and their campaigns against women, and against choice.

Virginia would be taking a giant step in the wrong direction if it elects Jim Gilmore its next governor on Nov. 4.

Mark Rodeffer is a freshman.

## EDUCATION page 3

talk to your professor, find that you'll be reading Dickens and Tom Jones among others and decide that it should probably fit into goal four, which is first defined as that "understanding of human culture as expressed in artistic achievements..."

But what's this? "Classics 110 English 205.206; Modern Foreign Languages 201; Theatre 211,212." Where's English 333?

No, sorry, we here who supervise your education and make sure you have your freedom in inquiry, personal responsibility, and intellectual integrity have decided that you are not responsible enough to take that course for goal four.

Try an intro course, they'll give you a much better understanding of human culture... and you'll get to meet intellectuals fresh out of high school to give you a new perspective on things.

Without the specified courses, these goals are the epitome of what a liberal arts education is, they are one of the reasons why I applied only to liberal arts schools, and they uphold the idea that an informed and intelligent student can, with the guidance of professors at this school, be responsible for choosing the direction of his or her education-without limits.

I hear that the recommended courses used to occupy much less space in the track book, so it didn't surprise me to hear that Academic Service's response to my complaint that the general education courses were too limited was essentially, its more than there were last year, be happy about it.

There is an issue more fundamental than my frustration with general education requirements and trying to fit them into a transfer students' pressed for time or I'll have to pay for another semester schedule.

Does this school trust its students? Does this school trust its academic advisors?

Yeah, we get to choose our majors, but I'm paying for these credit hours.

**"Try an intro course, they'll give you a much better understanding of human culture...and you'll get to meet intellectuals fresh out of high school to give you a new perspective on things."**

and if the courses I want to take fit into the definition of each goal, why am I forced to pay for a 40 freshman Intro to Western Civilization when my real interest lies in close study of the Renaissance and Reformation (History 333)? Just a hypothetical example.

Returning to our Statement of Institutional Purpose, and the statement of community values. I suggest that they be rewritten as an easy solution to this whole problem.

No, Academic Services, I'm not asking for more courses added to the curriculum, or that all courses qualify for the requirements. All I ask are a

few careful revisions to our catalogue.

First, change that first part I mentioned, the one about a broad, liberal education, to, "The College maintains that a broad, liberal education that is, one based upon our short list of mostly introductory courses in each of eight goals later defined in this catalogue; personal responsibility (but remember, we're always here to tell you what to do); and intellectual integrity (try not to drool and snore as your professor tries to cover the entire history of human development before the bell rings) is the best we could think of to prepare you to be a model MWC graduate and keep our image as homogenous and impressive as possible."

Yes, a bit long, but oh so much more accurate.

And that part in the statement of community values? (Which, by the way, comes before they tell you about the honor code.) Just a few proposed changes to the part which starts out like this, "The freedom of intellectual inquiry in the pursuit of truth." I'll try to keep this revision short and to the point, so as to fit in with the other elements.

Strike it and change to, "The freedom to take any classes those in positions of power over academic policy decide should apply to any one of eight broadly defined tenets of liberal arts education, as well as the pursuit of truth, so long as it doesn't speak out against our Gen. Ed. policies."

Eric Bakken is a sophomore.

## LETTERS page 3

using Residence Life envelopes.

When I was contacted about this article, I was asked if I knew anything about the mailing. I replied that I did not but that I was "shocked and disappointed" that someone would send this type of information to upset students.

My comment had nothing to do with the fact that Residence Life stationery was used.

Furthermore, it would appear that this information was not sent to upset students, it was merely an oversight and the information sent to faculty and staff was going to be used later on in

an educational setting.

Once the fact came to light that a simple error was made, and there was in fact no story, it would appear that the article was restructured and my comment (which, incidentally, was a misquote) was taken out of context to serve the needs of the writer.

I am in no way "shocked and appalled" that someone in the Office of Residence Life used stationery to disseminate information for a committee on which they are a member.

I am shocked and appalled, however, that a journalist would

attempt to create a story that simply does not exist and use others' comments in such a way as to misrepresent the truth.

It's incidents like this that make the campus wary of speaking to Bulletin staff as well as question the integrity of articles the Bulletin prints.

Julie M. Ciccarone  
assistant director of residence life

Editor's Note: The Bulletin stands behind the story and the manner in which Julie Ciccarone was quoted.

## Looking for something to do?

Refer to the News Briefs, located on page two of every issue of the Bulletin. Find out about upcoming events in the community. Do you know of an event that should appear in News Briefs? Call Anne Mullins, Bulletin news editor at x1133.

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# Committee Recommends James Monroe College For New Campus

By Sarak Ardestani  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Last week the Mary Washington College Image and Stafford Name Committee voted to recommend the name The James Monroe College of Graduate and Professional Studies for the new MWC Stafford campus, slated to open in 1999.

Student representatives, Matt Galeone, president of the student government association and vice-president, Erika Giaimo, however voted in favor of using the name James Farmer. Farmer is a civil rights activist and distinguished professor at MWC.

The recommendation is being made to President William Anderson who in turn will make his own opinion to the MWC Board of Visitors. The BOV will make the final decision on the selection of a name according to ex-officio committee member Ron Singleton, vice president for college relations and legislative affairs.

The time at which the BOV will finalize the decision is unknown by the committee members.

"We don't know when the BOV will vote on the new name. We will just give them our recommendation," said Kathleen S. Mehfoof, chairperson of the advisory committee.

The name James Monroe was selected by the committee for a number of reasons. Survey questionnaires extended to prospective students, current students, faculty, staff members and alumni evaluated responses for possible names. In addition, the college surveyed community residents and businesses in 1993.

"Just to give an idea of how an extensive survey it is—3,930 people responded to the survey within a 30 mile radius," Singleton said.

The results from the surveys were in favor of the James Monroe name.

"It was the overwhelming popular name from every source. James Monroe has a regional meaning and connection to the area," Mehfoof said.

A concern regarding the selected name was raised by committee member Virginia Dalton. Dalton said that the James Monroe name may cause some confusion in affiliating itself to MWC.

"James Monroe does not give a distinct connection to MWC. There is nothing to indicate that it is a part of MWC," Dalton said.

A solution to this potential problem was offered by the committee. They voted to recommend when marketing James Monroe College to the public that the

MWC name be linked to it.

In addition, the committee considered the possibilities for an umbrella name for MWC and the Stafford campus. The name would serve as an all-encompassing name for the institution that would incorporate the programs of both campuses.

The advisory committee voted for the BOV to consider university status for the umbrella term in the next few years.

Walker Johanson, president of the national institute for organizational research, said that one reason for considering university status is receiving more funding for the college.

"We are currently not funded like other schools that don't even have the same capabilities we have," Johanson said.

Mehfoof agreed, and said that Mary Washington College should join the ranks of other schools.

"We are one of the few state institutions that has not gone to university status," Mehfoof said.

George Van Sant, professor emeritus at MWC also is in support of bringing MWC to university status.

"We're going to celebrate our 100th in 11 years. We should consider transferring our college into a real university," Van Sant said.

Professor of Education, Brenda E. Vogel raised an issue pertaining to MWC faculty.

"We just can't change to a university without considering that MWC may become a more research-oriented institution creating pressure for professors to publish," Vogel said.

In response to the committee members' comments, Mehfoof said that the BOV would decide upon the university status when appropriate.

"When MWC is made a university, it will be when the BOV feels that we have the attributes that make it a university," Mehfoof said.

Even if the MWC Board of Visitors accepts the notion of university status, MWC's name would remain the same.

"We would still be Mary Washington College even if we had the university umbrella name," Mehfoof said.

**"It was the overwhelming popular name from every source."**

- Kathleen S. Mehfoof,  
chairperson of the  
advisory committee

## RUSSELL page 1

to sophomore Angela Harper, the situation was chaos. She and her friends heard the fire alarm and attempted to leave the building. A police officer downstairs told them everything was fine, and they could return to their rooms.

However, once they were in their rooms, a different police officer knocked on the door and told them to leave. Harper and her friends tried to explain that another officer had told them they could remain in the building.

"He said, 'I don't care who told you. I didn't tell you,'" Harper said.

The officer proceeded to tell Harper to "get the hell out."

"We were totally offended," she said.

Harper and her friends tried to leave the building again, but were told by Heather Dilatash, assistant director of Russell, that they could go upstairs. Dilatash told the residents to let the police officer know that they had permission from the assistant director.

When Harper and her friends ran into the same police officer on the way upstairs, he demanded that they leave again, she said. The residents tried to explain that they had permission.

"He wouldn't listen to us," she said.

Once the residents finally went outside the building, another police officer told them it would be okay to go to the door because none of the residents had keys with them, Harper said. But several minutes later the same officer came over and pulled the door shut, locking everyone out of the building.

"I don't know if he even understood what he was doing," Harper said. "We didn't know what was going on."

Finally, a resident showed up with a key. The group tried to get back in the building, but were told by a police officer to leave once again.

According to Greg Perry, police director, students who have a problem with the way a police officer handled a situation should make an appointment with him to discuss the matter.

"If a student feels that they've been treated in a wrongful manner, I highly encourage them to come in and express their concerns," Perry said. "We'll look into it immediately."

Harper did not know the name of the police officer who said to "get the hell out," but she expressed her concerns to Dilatash who said she would look into the situation.

According to Morgan, when the fire alarm was pulled, the situation in Russell was out of control which caused the residence life staff to decide to shut down the event at midnight, an hour early. Upon hearing the decision, many residents screamed obscenities at the residence life staff. Morgan also heard rumors that people were outside the building exposing themselves.

Morgan said that since many rooms in the building were filled with cigarette smokers, the staff was led to believe that there could have actually been a fire. The smokers, combined with the behavior of the residents, created a dangerous situation, and Morgan said at that point there was no way the dance could continue.

"It was just impossible as far as I'm concerned," she said. "For people who have never been in the building before, they didn't know how to get out. That was really scary."

Morgan said that she heard many people had sneaked into the building, which would have made it difficult for the staff to tell who could be let back in. Upon entering, students had their hands stamped with a red sunflower, but the stamp smeared on many people's hands making it easy for anyone with a red marker to fake the stamp and enter the dance. She also heard people were sneaking in through other doors.

Morgan also said that when the fire alarms went off, people began pouring out of the dorm rooms and many of them were holding alcoholic beverages. This also suggested to the staff that it was imperative they ended the dance.

According to sophomore Alex Schneider, many residents believed the fire alarms were intentionally pulled by resident assistants so that the staff could search the rooms for alcohol. However, sophomore Jennifer Hunt, a resident assistant in Russell, said this was absolutely not true. Beauchamp added that pulling the fire alarms when there is no real fire is illegal.

"It was a giant wig-out," Schneider said. "People who came in had fun, but it sucked for the residents."

Schneider said although many residents were upset with the way the residence life staff handled the situation, he personally talked with a few of the resident assistants and understood why the dance ended early.

**"It was a giant wig-out."**

- Alex Schneider,  
sophomore

"I could definitely understand where the RAs were coming from," he said.

Heller agreed that the staff handled the situation in the best way possible.

"The staff did an excellent job," she said.

Beauchamp said she attributes the turn of events to the fact that many of the people at the dance consumed alcohol.

"I think the damage was caused because people drank. I think the drinking made people react the way they did because they weren't fully coherent, and they weren't making sound decisions," she said.

However, Heller said that she thought the alcohol was not necessarily the problem.

"I really don't think there was an abnormal amount of drinking compared to the other dances," she said.

In addition to the 30 students who were written up, several other students were sent to Night Haven later in the evening to be treated for the alcohol they had consumed at the Sun Dance.

Over the next few days, rumors circulated that the incidents which occurred at Sun Dance would lead to the end of all dances in residence halls. According to Rick Surita, director of Residence Life, there is no discussion concerning the end of dances, although staff members have been discussing how to prevent this type of situation from happening again.

"We'll try to take a look at what we need to do in the future to make sure things aren't as out of control as they were this past weekend."

Students need to understand that they need to be responsible for their behavior," said Surita, who thinks there are benefits to having social events in the residence halls.

Surita said the damage charges to Russell can be avoided only if someone comes forward with concrete information about the persons involved.

The Association of Residence Halls is also working to make sure this type of situation does not occur again, said senior Clinton McCarthy, ARH president. McCarthy, present at the dance, aided Grace and Crenshaw when their room was flooded.

"There really is no standard operating procedure for a residence hall dance at this point. There is a great deal of ambiguity in a lot of respects. ARH is going to work hard to correct that," said McCarthy, who also had obscenities screamed at him upon the dance's cancellation.

McCarthy also said that the contracted security guards who are required to be at on-campus events did nothing to help the situation at Sun Dance.

"Security guards looked like deer caught in headlights," he said. "They did not know what to do."

Susan Collins, lieutenant for the support services division, was unavailable for comment on behalf of the security guards.

Russell Hall Council met with Beauchamp the night after the dance for their regular weekly meeting. According to Heller, the bulk of the meeting was spent discussing what went wrong with Sun Dance and how it could be improved. Heller said Beauchamp told the council that Moon Dance, an annual Russell Hall dance which is held in the spring, was cancelled as of the moment.

"We're going to try to convince her to have one," Heller said.

Beauchamp said although she would rather see the Moon Dance be held in the Great Hall, it is not out of the question that the dance will be in Russell.

"We want to put this into the students hands to see if they can come up with guidelines ... so this will not reoccur," she said. "According to self-determination, we want [students] to take responsibility for their actions. We want to work together."

Beauchamp said she is not opposed to future residence hall dances.

"I want people to have a good time," she said. "Dances are a phenomenal way to build community in a residence hall."

According to Morgan, the damage has continued at Russell. The elevator light, which was broken at the dance and then replaced, was smashed again sometime late Monday night. A hallway light was also broken. Morgan said she believes the recent damage was connected with the Sun Dance.

"It's kind of like the aftershock," she said. "I think people are still upset about it."

## ANDERSON page 1

professors from coming to MWC.

"The top picks don't come here. When we hire people and the compensation and the amount of work aren't balanced, they go somewhere else," she said.

"We lose faculty to private schools because they offer higher salaries, perks and fringe benefits," agreed Dresser.

Dresser stated that peer groups for both the faculty and the presidents are not based on school size. Even though the BOV has no involvement in choosing faculty peer groups, they have requested additional information about the peer schools in the faculty group.

"We want to learn as much as we can about the peer schools," said Dresser, who wants the BOV to be aware of who the faculty is compared against.

The faculty peer group is made up of basically all-private institutions of higher learning and MWC is ranked second to lowest against its peer schools in amount of faculty pay.

"It's advantageous for the faculty. It shows how low we are, the lower we are, the more influence we will have in the General Assembly and the more funds we will receive for the faculty," said Dresser.

"The average faculty salary increase in December of 1997 will be higher than any other state school because MWC came out as one of the lowest in the peer group," said Dresser. "We got more money from the General Assembly to play catch up."

Certain faculty members have supplements from

private endorsements as well, for chairs of departments, Jepson scholars, or distinguished professors.

With the private endorsement for Anderson's salary increase, MWC and the BOV were able to keep his salary competitive.

"Some one could walk in and take him," said Dresser. "I don't think he would leave the school because he loves the campus and the students, and he has a vision. But we don't want to give him a reason to look elsewhere. This salary raise ensures that he won't."

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individuals.

Seniors, however, have mixed opinions on the change. "As an athlete and a senior who has not yet turned 21, I think a dry event is a good option," said senior Adrien Snedeker.

"As seniors of MWC about to enter the real world, the school should permit us to make our own decisions and let Class Council plan their events as they wish," said senior Bettie Bell.

With the new tradition in place, the fate of the old tradition still remains. Rumors point to a non-school affiliated 198th night. According to Mike Mansfield, manager of the George Street Bar and Grill, George Street is very interested in hosting some sort of an event, but they have not put anything into motion yet.



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